

## SCHOOL-WIDE STUDENT VOTE TODAY WILL DECIDE FATE OF 1930 ANNUAL "OMAHAN"

### Raise Incidental Fee to Meet Cost

#### Advertising Must Make Up Difference; Officers to Be Elected

Students of the University of Omaha will today, Jan. 22, have the opportunity to vote on the possibility of having an annual publication for 1930. "The Omahan" will make its bow to the city of Omaha and colleges throughout the nation for the third consecutive year if the student body favors the matter in the polling booths today.

The members of the Student Council will have full charge of the balloting. Every student carrying twelve hours of studies throughout the semester is entitled to one vote.

The annual for 1929 was edited by Lorraine Shoenfelt with Burrdu Jones ex-officio editor. Miss Jones was elected editor-in-chief by the student body, but was forced to return to her home at Rockport, Indiana, on account of illness. Mr. Shoenfelt volunteered to fill the office and it was through his efforts that the annual staff was finally organized so that "The Omahan" appeared on schedule in 1929.

Fees Raised in 1929  
The Student Council offered the students in 1929 the choice of paying an additional four dollars along with the regular incidental fee or going without an annual. The students then voted to pay the additional fee, carrying the issue with a large majority.

According to L. W. Crenshaw, Burser, the incidental fee for the 1930 semester will remain the same as it was when school opened in September. If the students agree to have "The Omahan" for 1930, an additional fee of two dollars and a half will be added to the regular incidental fee for the spring semester. This amount will be given over to the annual.

"The Omahan" will be issued just after the annual university "Gala Day" is observed, if the vote favors it. The Student Council has not yet decided definitely upon the date for "Gala Day."

Must Elect at Once  
If the student vote favors publication of the annual, another election will be required at once to fill the offices of editor-in-chief and business manager for "The Omahan." The (Continued on Page 3)

### Robertson Scheduled For Alpha Delta Meet

#### Honorary Fraternity Will Have Dinner at Y. W. O. A.

Alpha Kappa Delta, honorary Sociological fraternity, will hold a dinner at the Y. W. C. A. on February 6. This meeting will be the first of the second semester.

Orval Robertson, president of the State Conference of Social Workers, is expected to be the speaker of the evening. His topic will be "Modern Trends in Social Work."

### Dean James Announces Registration Plans

Dean W. Gilbert James has made the announcement that registration for the second semester will take place during the examination week. All students are asked to consult with their faculty advisors and arrange schedules for the coming semester.

The list of faculty advisors will be posted on the bulletin board during the week in which registration is to take place.

#### TO COMPLETE "MUGGING"

All students who did not have identification photographs taken during the fall registration are asked to report to the office of the registrar some time today. A list of such students will be found on the bulletin board.

### Wright Official Outlines Flying

#### Advises College Training for Every Branch in Aviation

##### HAS NO SHORT CUTS

How to make the best use of the intelligent and enthusiastic man power that is pouring from the colleges of the country has proved to be one of the real problems of the aviation industry. Hundreds of students, looking forward to graduation and their emergence into the world of commerce, have caught the fever of this fresh and swiftly growing business of flying, and have made up their minds to join their fortunes with it. On the other hand, aviation has a tremendous need for eager, trained, and youthful minds to take up its multitude of tasks.

Among the aviation executives who have given most thought to this problem is Guy W. Vaughan, vice president and general manager of the Wright Aeronautical Corporation. A large number of young college men have come to Vaughan for jobs or advice, and college presidents have frequently inquired of him what to do with their young charges eager to get into aviation. To these he has outlined a general primer of the industry as it applies to the collegiate in search of a job.

"It is," says Vaughan, "something of a mistake to regard aviation as one industry, a coherent whole. The industry is in fact a group of many industries which are worlds apart in all except their ultimate aim; to make and sell airplanes, to operate them, and to keep them in the air."

Few Divisions  
"There is hardly any division of the aviation industry, from metallurgy to test-piloting which cannot be trained for to some extent in a college. There is hardly any division of the aviation industry which is not badly in need of college trained men, intelligent enough and ambitious enough to expand that training by working experience."

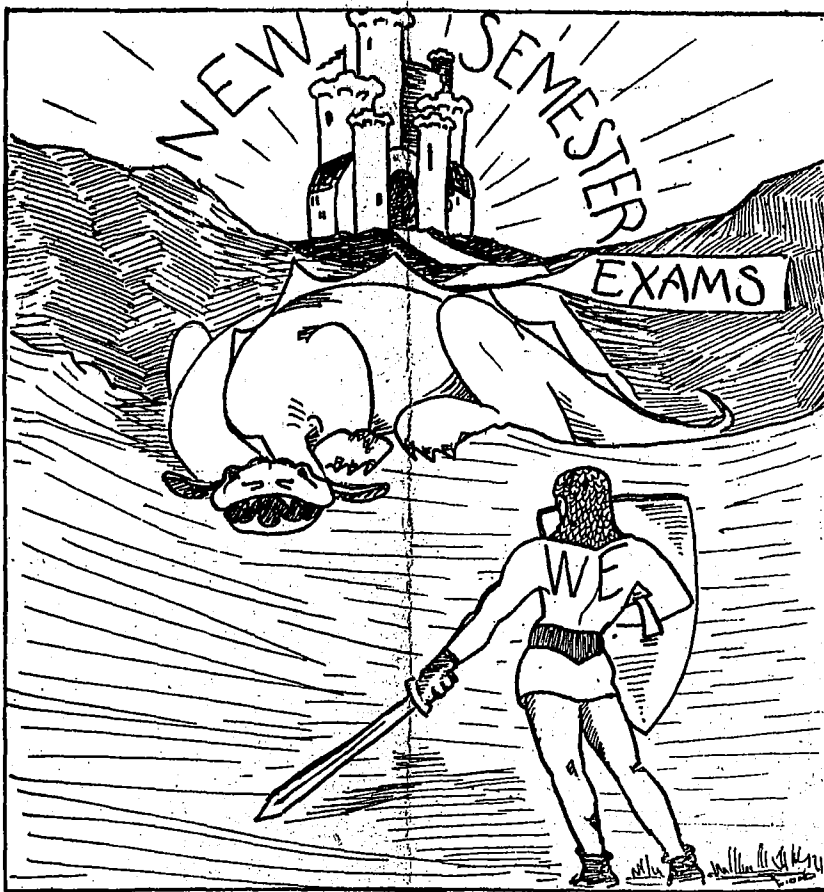
"Of course, any man fresh from school needs a great deal of practical experience, and hard working experience, before he is ready to slip into a big job. There are very few short cuts in aviation."

### Baker's Portrayal Is Outstanding

#### Keene Abbott Gives Due Credit to Student Play Producer

In the satirical comedy of Robert Sherwood, "The Queen's Husband," presented by the Community Playhouse last week, the most outstanding portrayal was achieved by Russell Baker, in the role of Crown Prince William of Greece. This is the opinion of Keene Abbott, dramatic critic of the Omaha World-Herald.

The queen in the presentation has arranged a marriage for the Crown Prince with Princess Anna. In reviewing the play, Mr. Abbott said of Baker's work, "His interview with her, when he gives her to know, in a bored tone of voice that he doesn't like her, is a truly telling piece of character acting."



### Teachers Hear Hosman Glee Clubs Started; Favor Municipal Uni Plans Made for Opera

#### Nebraska Teachers' Secretary Stresses Terrific Cut in Income

E. M. Hosman of Lincoln, secretary of the Nebraska State Teachers' association, stressed the need of a municipal university in Omaha in an address before some one hundred members of the Omaha Council of Parents and Teachers, Thursday, Jan. 9.

"Every family that has sent a number of children away to a university knows the terrific cut it makes in the family income," he said, "During the more strenuous times a good many children have been deprived of the opportunity to go on with their schooling."

"Some Too Young"  
He further pointed out that having the municipal university at Omaha would enable more young people, finishing high school, to go on with their studies. "Especially would those who are too young to go away to school have the advantages of continued schooling," he said.

### Jai Alai Proves to Be Fastest Sport In Gaining World-Wide Popularity

A hard ball, says Time, flying like a trapped bird in a courtyard with smooth stone walls, its floor marked into divisions by lines and trod by leaping black-haired men—such was the game the oldtime Aztecs played and drew pictures of on the rock walls of Central American amphitheatres. Hernan Cortes took it back to Andalusia, whence it penetrated the Pyrenees and the people called it pilota (ball). The game became the main diversion of so many festivals that the Basques gave it another name, now mispronounced all over the world, meaning "merry festival"—jai alai (pronounced high lie).

From wall to wall the little trapped ball, hard as a modern golf ball, smaller than a modern baseball—a Turk's head of platted rubber strips sewn in a membrane of goat skin—flew so hard that it hurt bare hands. The players took to wearing gloves, then invented and strapped to their throwing wrists a long shallow wicker basket (called cesta) hooked like a giant's fingernail. The length of the throwing are added speed to the little ball, heightened the game's excitement, sent it back across the ocean with other Spanish improvements to Mexico City, where it ranks next to bull-fighting; to Havana, where another season of it is now in full stride.

#### Logan Will Start Voice Tests This Week; 100 Openings for Student Singers

Plans for the organization of both men's and ladies' Glee Clubs have been announced by Professor Noel J. Logan, head of the Conservatory of Music. Prof. Logan hopes to have at least sixty voices in the ladies' and forty members in the men's club.

Tryouts for the ladies' Glee will be held some time within the next few days while the men's Glee will not be started for several weeks.

Ability Not Essential  
"These tryouts are not for the purpose of determining whether the person has great ability as a singer but merely to classify voices in order to place the person in the correct part," said Mr. Logan. He further stated that he will probably accept every person who is interested enough to have the voice test.

In connection with these organizations, Mr. Logan is planning to present a light opera, possibly "The Mikado" by Gilbert and Sullivan.

## OMAHA MEETS DOANE FIRST IN NEBRASKA STATE CONFERENCE AND MISSOURI LEAGUE

#### FACULTY HOLDS PARTY

The monthly party of the Faculty Club was held Friday evening, Jan. 17, at the Prettiest Mile Club. The committee in charge of arrangements for the evening included: C. O. Helmstadter, chairman, Nell Ward, Thomas McKibbin, Frances Wood, and John Kurtz.

### Co-Eds Vote to Keep Modest Short Skirt

#### Daubenheyer Is for Long, Harger Wants Short, Talk Long—

##### QUOTES ALBERT KUHN

Almost fifty girls attended the debate on the long or short skirt for women question held at the regular Y. W. C. A. meeting in the Conservatory, Tuesday, Jan. 7. Leah Daubenheyer debated on the question "Resolved that the long skirt should and does merit the approval of the American people." Gwendolyn Harger debated the negative of the question advocating "the short skirt for women." After listening to the question debated pro and con, the girls voted and the decision was in favor of short dresses.

Warns of Dusty Skirt  
Gwendolyn wore a pleasingly long-er dress than the recent abrupt short skirts of the flapper type yet she apologized, saying that she was just trying out the long skirts as were the rest of the girls. She predicted that women will be going back to the dust collecting skirts of the days of old with the American women being put back behind the iron bars of fashion and arms as of the knights of yore. She urged the economy of the short skirt in time and also in material. She informed listeners that most women have found to their disgust that there are hollows where there should be curves and all the curves in the wrong places. She warned against having too much lace, ribbons, beads, buttons and other ornaments hanging from every possible place and any angle, because miffy might represent the over-dressed Christmas tree.

Sweeping Skirt Hideous  
"The intelligence of modern women prevents them from going back to the hideous mode of sweeping (Continued on Page 2)

### M. Shively Replaces Mennie in Art Club

#### "Paint Pot" Plans Annual Ball to Be Given in Spring

Mabel Shively, sophomore, was unanimously elected to take the office of treasurer for the Paint Pot group, at the last meeting held Thursday, Jan. 16. The office was vacated by Merle Mennie, formerly a member of the Senior class.

Floyd Wilson, president of the organization, presided over the meeting. The club voted to hold another "Artists' Ball" early in the spring. The theme for the ball is to be decided upon by Betty Sayles, Helen Johnson and Mabel Shively.

Miss Knight Is Sponsor  
Miss Augusta Knight of the Art department, sponsor of the club, recommended that pins be purchased at once.

The group members will continue to meet the first and third Thursdays of the month at ten o'clock in Joselyn Hall. Social meetings are held every second month at the home of some one of the members. The next social meeting will be held at the home of Betty Sayles on Wednesday, February 6.

### McKie Renews Plea For Arts Debaters

#### Dana Contest Finds Team Ready For Season Talk

A dual no-decision debate with Dana College at Blair on Saturday, Jan. 18, marked the opening of the 1930 season for the University of Omaha debaters. One team of the Omaha squad faced the opposition Saturday afternoon and the other contest was held in the evening. The entire squad made the trip to Blair, accompanied by Coach Alexander McKie.

##### Schedule Arranged

The schedule for the entire season has been arranged and the Omaha debaters will meet the following opponents on the question adopted by the Nebraska State Conference and the Nebraska-Missouri League:

February 13—dual debate with Doane College.  
February 22—dual debate with Grand Island.  
February 25—return debate with Doane College.  
March 1—debate with Iowa State here.

March 8—dual debate with Midland College.  
March 15—dual debate with Wesleyan University.

Two new members have joined the squad, one a veteran from last year. Allan Cohen was a member of the negative team last year while Vera Chamberlain, the other recruit, is a newcomer to the squad.

At present all members of the squad are students in the Law School but Mr. McKie states that he is still looking for more material for the squad and would heartily welcome members from the College of Liberal Arts.

### Logan Issues Call For Local Musicians

#### Openings for Violin and Saxophone; to Accompany Vocal Concerts

Professor N. J. Logan, is urging all violinists and alto saxophonists to apply at once for a place in the University orchestra which is soon to be formed. The orchestra is to be used in accompanying the various vocal concerts which will be given later in the year. Interested students are urged to apply for membership and then watch the bulletin board for the announcement of the first formal rehearsal.

### Service Bureau Presents Program

#### Visit Church at Blair; P. T. A. at Minne Lusa

Sunday evening, Jan. 12, Professor N. J. Logan and Bogdan Shlanta, accompanied by the Misses Catherine Clow and Irene Goodman, presented a program at the Methodist Church, Blair, Nebraska.

Eloise Jetter played two numbers at the Minne Lusa Parent Teachers Association meeting, Jan. 14. The selections were "The Fountain" by Kavel and "La Cathedral Niguelite" by Debussy.

### Sullenger Outlines New Sociological Extensions

An outline of the extension courses in the Department of Sociology has been prepared by T. Sullenger, head of the department. Among the courses offered are: American History of Social Work, and Theory of Child Development.



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## EDITORIAL

## IN THE TASTING

That the proof of the pudding is in the tasting need no longer be doubted. The proof of the student is in the testing. Examinations are merely a proof that the education offered the student is being absorbed in the proper manner. If the pudding is found to be a bit flat, the situation is remedied. If the student is found to be lacking some essential point which should be included in his education so that he will not seem "flat" to his fellows, the situation is remedied. Hence examinations.

Sir Thomas Browne recommended that the fear of studies be not thrown into the student, but rather encouragement along original lines be promoted. The modern faculty member will follow these thoughtful words and forget all the threats and punishments of the primitive class-room. When faculty members have been united as a whole so that youthful students in the primary grades will not awake suddenly out of a frightful dream the night before the day of examinations, but rather rest contentedly to awaken rested and eager to show what they have learned, then the advice of Sir Thomas Browne will be proven useful. Fear of examinations will not exist when the student is grown.

There exists, beyond doubt, the student who is so nervous on examination day that he stutters over his own name. There are other students who do not care for exams because—well, just because. The genius scorns examinations just as he does studies and prefers to exert his ambition along one solitary line. We are not all endowed with such powers. The majority of those who dread exams and try to avoid them with some excuse or another, are cowards and usually loafers.

The pudding must be tested before it is served. It is the duty and responsibility of faculty members to make sure that their students have really gained just the right amount of education before they are served to the general public. When the final testing process results are accepted, there is little room left for outside comment after graduation. On to examinations, with proof that the pudding is what it should be.

## SHOW A LITTLE INTEREST IN DEBATE

The University of Omaha has long been noted for its accomplishments in the field of oratory and debate. In past years Omaha teams have won debating honors from schools rated as equals and superiors to the Omaha institution.

F. K. Guilfoil, formerly instructor in Public Speaking and Debate, was in a large way responsible for the great strides taken by this university in the debating game. What the school lacked in athletics, it made up in debating and various forms of oratory.

Omaha is entered in two of the best leagues in the mid-west, the Nebraska State Conference group and the Nebraska-Missouri division. Omaha is being led this year by Alexander McKie, former debate coach at Creighton. Lambda Phi, legal fraternity with headquarters at the Law school, is out again in full force backing the university. Old members of the debate squads of former years have stepped forward to do their bit for the university again this year.

Again we have the same problem staring us blankly in the face. In athletics we find little student spirit. In debate we find it. Save for those who are actually taking part in athletics or debating, we fail to see any inkling of student interest. To those who are slouching along making clever remarks against the spirit of the University of Omaha, we say in a spirit of good-will and friendliness: Showing a little spirit and interest on your own hook and see if you do not perk up a bit.

We have ample material for athletics. We have almost enough for a good debating season. The thing needed most at this time is student interest. Show a little interest in debate.

At last the Ducks seem to have organized. First they take all the better officers and then they start winning basketball games. Therein lies the secret of success.

## TO A MOUSE

But, mouse, thou art no thy lane  
In proving foresight may be vain:  
The best laid schemes o' mice an' men  
Gang aft agley,  
An' lea'e us nought but grief an' pain  
For promis'd joy.

—Robert Burns.

## "The Browne Jug"

## Collegiate Diary

Saturday: Fell down and broke my arm.  
Sunday: Got married today.  
Monday: Gosh, how happy I was Saturday.

"All right," said the cheerleaders, "Three cheers for Ray."  
"Rah, Rah, Rah, Rea," shouted McMahon, getting signals twisted.

Theta: "If you produce a nice moral show, it's a flop; but if the show is a little risqué, you can't get seats."

Kappa "Well, there's no harm trying."

Curtis (crying) "DeLoss broke my compact."

Addy: "Why, how did he do that?"

Curtis: "I hit him on the head with it."

Active: "Are you the kind of a girl who walks home from an auto ride?"

Rushee: "No, I'm the kind of a girl who rides home from a walk."

Sam Thomas: "Wilson had a disappointment in life."

Florence Wood: "How so?"

Sam Thomas: "He prayed not to be led into temptation and his prayer was granted."

Father: "How is it that you haven't done your school homework?"

Fred Widoe: "I decided not to do any more. It's not fair. We students do the work and the teachers get paid for it."

## A Boston Joke

A Caboster is a person who talks to the Cabots when the Cabots are talking to God.

## CO-EDS VOTE TO KEEP MODEST SHORT SKIRT

(Continued from Page 1)

skirts since the short skirts are so adaptable to lovely designs and are so becoming." She inserted that this was so if the short dress was not carried to extreme and contrary to the sense of modesty. She asserted the American women have accepted the long skirts because they are exclusively devoted to the dictates of Parisian styles. The ladies are loathe to return to the discomforts in all aspects of the long skirt and wasp waists.

Miss Daubenhay were a long dress with great charm. She cleverly quoted from several eminent authorities who are found about the corridors of the University of Omaha, referring at the outset to Professor Kuhn's definition of dress found in his recent book entitled "What I Think of the Modern Girl's Attire," which said that a dress is anything from a fig leaf to a tent attached to or swathed about the person of a woman to enhance her natural charm.

## Who's Who at the U. of O.

Professor L. O. Taylor, head of the Department of Secondary Education, is a native of West Virginia. He was raised in the mountain regions of that state.

Prof. Taylor received his A. B. degree from the University of West Virginia and his A. M. degree from the University of Chicago. He has also had two years of additional training in the University of Minnesota under the supervision of Leonard V. Koon. Prof. Koon is the most outstanding writer in the field of Secondary Education in the United States.

His experience includes teaching, which varies from that in rural schools, teaching in small towns, elementary grades, and high schools. He has had experience as principal and also as superintendent in several high schools in West Virginia. For a time he taught in the West Virginia State Teachers College and was State High School Supervisor for

## Mac's Mutterings

EXAMS LOOM up ahead and the hitherto smoothly flowing stream of college activities and night life becomes rough and jagged. Oh, well, if we are right in English Literature pursuits, Sir Tom Browne advised against the fear and trembling attitude taken by so many of our youthful innocents. From now on, it is the grave pose which takes the cake.

HAVING MADE mention of a possible morgue for pesky individuals on the campus, we have been consigned thence many times since.

WISE PLEDGES who cackled through the first semester will now face the day of reckoning. The average cocky one will remain rocked while the more submissive but re-engeful brother will make the Greek.

PHILOSOPHY IS not our specialty but it enters in sometimes uninvited. The average student hasn't enough money to even live partially on easy street while in college. He suffers the cutting comments of uneducated throngs, the scathing sneers of persons who wouldn't look nice if they left off their hats, and the paternal patter of this family and that; through it all he tries to learn a little something, no matter what. Having learned that something, he becomes soddied down in business and then in turn, snarls and snickers at advancing generations. What a life. But we wouldn't be without it.

NEWS ITEMS: Sir Henry Seagrave is now building a British Speed Boat in which he hopes to travel two miles a minute; he holds the world land speed record of 231.36 miles an hour. A Chesire Lines railroad yard at Southport, England, recently shipped away 1,000 tons of sand at one dollar each; the sand had been blown into the yards by a gale which touched the nearby dunes. Wahrenholz, Germany: police officers have set up a quaint office inside a hollow tree in accordance with their efforts to preserve natural beauty. New York: 2,000 new fire boxes have been ordered for the new year. A recent blaze on lower Manhattan took fifteen companies to put it out.

PRIZE SYNONYM: As helpful as the wild hash house gang in this office.

WHICH REMINDS us that anyone having a large china cuspidor will kindly forward it to this place of endeavor for use by collegiates who insist that Beechnut has it all over Wrigley's.

HELLINGER CARRIES on the work of McIntyre via the "morning" Hearst possession. We thought for a minute we would have to subscribe

## THE CUBS' CORNER

This literary corner is especially intended for the publication of amateur poetry and short prose selections written exclusively by the students of the University of Omaha. The encouragement of talent along literary lines is its earnest aim. Any contributions from students will be welcomed.

## Collegiate Type Is Old, Says Stern Student; Rakishness the High Point

## CONTINUING STUDENT DISCUSSION

Being collegiate is evidently being nothing in particular. It is to have a perfect line, to be a master in the art of meaningless conversation.

Being collegiate is doing the unimportant things at a time when the important should play the bigger part.

Those who are being collegiate probably often labor under the illusion that they are the first to have such manners and dress. They are in particular, but not in general. College students in ages past have adopted manners and dress in view of their smartness or rakishness. They probably talked just as meaninglessly, too.

The great trouble is that most of these collegiate students are being sadly fooled. All their companions in doing nothing and in saying nothing are their companions in lack of serious thought, too. That is not true. The wisest ones are not.

Moral righteousness isn't the point. One could conceivably be a moral leper and still take an interest in important matters, and still achieve important results. But no one could while striking the attitude of a student being collegiate. The more collegiate he is, the more the student is condemning himself to mediocrity.

—Student.

## Ten Years of Prohibition

## CONCLUSION OF WINNING ESSAY

BY JEANETTE WINTERS

The plea of personal liberty, that old war-cry of a minority, has been continually raised upon this question. But in its final analysis, is there such a thing? Adam and Eve had no liberty to eat of the Tree of Knowledge; Cain had no liberty to kill Abel; the contemporaries of Noah had no liberty to indulge in wickedness. Robinson Crusoe, on his lone isle, had as many privileges as any man could hope for, yet even he had to obey certain fundamental laws or forfeit his existence. In our highly complicated communities these rules and regulations are multiplied to the nth degree. All grant that no man has the right to harm his inoffensive neighbors; yet there are those who insist that he has a right to harm himself. In taking alcohol into their bodies, men increase the accident toll, decrease the wage total, increase the number of paupers, and decrease the public safety. Few protest because they are not permitted freely to purchase strychnine; but the howl which went up from many when forbidden to indulge in a slower, yet equally dangerous, poison has been echoing for ten years. Indeed, if a man is determined to take his life we may agree that the swifter drug is the more convenient to all concerned. No man has personal liberty intentionally to injure his fellows, individually or collectively. A person under the influence of drink certainly does both. Thus no man has the right, the privilege, the liberty, or whatever he may call the action, to indulge in intoxicating liquor.

As to the problem of the unconstitutionality of the Amendment, that for a New-York paper to keep up with the inside dope on Broadway.

BOOKS TO read: "Mantrap" by Sinclair Lewis depicts the old Babbitt in a new setting; "Mark Twain's Works" has several new ones undiscovered before; "Sleet", a neat poetic volume by Herman Livezey; "Manhattan Men" is well done by Kreymborg; "Color", from the pen of Countee Cullen; "Cheverons", a war epic by Leonard Mason. The Irish James Stevens tears off a wild one now and then.

COLLEGIATE PEPPYS: To walk with frisky bull pup who insists that the snow is too chilly.....note shivering Shannahan patrons loyally braving a twenty-minute to three hour wait for re-routed cars.....empty store still carries sign advising "Fine swimming at ....." yowling cats startle the bull and his feeding hand.....funny things, tom-cats, however our lady likes them..... find neighbors discussing "Dawgus" Henderson and his "Hog-ley Weggley" remarks in a chain store but buying just the same..... feel quite assured that we were not the one to tip off regards the boisterous joint near this campus..... the poor criminals probably slipped up on their annual dues to the boot-leg association.....now that we're told all.....all is quite

question is not delegated to the American public. The framers of our fundamental law realized that a great diversity of opinion would arise, so they created a special department for jurisdiction in such cases. Congress passed the Eighteenth Amendment. Forty-six of the states ratified it (a greater percentage than had ever in United States history agreed to any other amendment) and the Supreme Court declared it constitutional. From such evidence there can be no reasonable appeal from, or doubt of the legality of this addition to the Constitution.

A major argument used against prohibition is that respect for all law is destroyed by one law which "best offends," disregard. If, however, I care more for my drink than for my home, city, state and country, I can hardly expect to be called a "good citizen," even though I may be a "prominent citizen." And is the crime wave so serious as it has been pictured? Of course, the public hears more of it than it did thirty years ago, but the sensational nature of the modern press multiplies the impression of a single crime again and again. The war, the cheap magazines, the motion pictures, and the automobiles each have their part in the blame, and if strong drink were again available on every corner we would soon find that prohibition had restrained, rather than caused, the crime wave. Arrests for drunkenness have greatly decreased, as police statistics show. Bootlegging is centuries older than the Amendment. Washington had to send federal troops to quell the Whiskey Rebellion in 1794 when pioneers making "homebrew" refused to pay the levied tax. It has been said that in the past children could avoid the saloon, while today its effects are brought into the homes. In the so-called "good old days," however, a child could not go on an errand without passing a couple of saloons in every block. I have yet enough faith in common sense and human nature to consider the parents who drink before their small children and offer their mere babies liquor as being decidedly in the minority.

We who are convinced that prohibition is the only cure for the drink evil must admit that the present conditions are far from ideal. Indeed, what law is perfect in its very nature a legal restriction must deprive men of something to which they think, with or without reason, they are entitled. The prohibition amendment has been peculiarly difficult to enforce because of the large number of people to whom it refused the license to make beasts of themselves.

The way to make abstinence practically universal throughout the country is simple; namely, make it fashionable. If convicted offenders against the Volstead Act were shunned like convicted thieves we would have few of the former, as well as of the latter. How to bring liquor into disrepute among all classes, is, however, a difficult problem. The

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## Greeks

## Alpha Sigma Lambda

At the meeting of the fraternity, Monday evening, Jan. 20, interrogation preliminary to initiation was held.

## Phi Sigma Phi

Phi Sigma Phi will hold its regular meeting a week from Monday. Plans for rush week and for initiation will be discussed.

## Theta Phi Delta

To fulfill the vacancy left with the resignation of Merle Mennie as president, the chapter met Monday evening, Jan. 13. John Barber was elected to succeed Mennie, and Paul Fay was chosen vice-president. The last meeting was held on Monday evening, Jan. 20, at the home of Dean W. G. James.

## Gamma Sigma Omicron

Serena Morgan entertained the sorority at her home, Monday evening, Jan. 20.

## Kappa Psi Delta

Plans for the annual mid-winter dinner of the sorority were discussed at the meeting held at the home of Dorothy Linaberry, Sunday, Jan. 12.

## Phi Delta Psi

Rushing plans were made at the meeting held at the university last Monday.

## Pi Omega Pi

The regular meeting of the sorority will be held this evening, Jan. 22.

## Sigma Chi Omicron

Marjorie Darling entertained the chapter at her home, Monday evening, Jan. 20, to make plans for winter rush parties.

## Pan Hellenic Council

Pan Hellenic Council will meet in room 3 today to set dates for rush week and to make rules governing the events to be given that week.

## REMEMBER WENKE?

Pete Jenker, Englishman, awoke to find himself somewhere in Northern France, wet to the bone, dirty as a dog, and sore as a holl. Somebody off to the East there, was raising the dead thousands with an early morning salute of gun-fire.

"Damned war," cursed Pete, rolling over so that the soiled corner of his damp blanket covered his tousled head and sheltered it somewhat from the misty drizzle that had continued throughout the night.

"Bloody, bloody," from the East.

Silence.

"Boom-bloody!"

"Damned war!" repeated Pete to himself with decided emphasis.

In a very short time, he would be poked out of his shelter and jostled into the line with others of his kind to feed on thin soup and hard-tack. Soup for breakfast! Such crust! When he enlisted in this damned war they told him he would get all kinds of stuff to eat. And he was, but what stuff.

That night to Paris had been the one high-light in Pete's sojourn from jolly old Canada to the aid of his country. There he had met the nicest little lady, a real Parisian she was. She asked him if he belonged to the flying outfit. He had told her no and she had pouted a little and then laughed again. Why not get into the air and forget this mud, damned rain, stinking trenches, lousy Lieutenants—

The call to rise broke rudely into Pete's meditations. He did not find time to think again until after cleaning up as well as he could, the muddy outfit he was assigned to carry. Then it was, that a buddy came and suggested getting into the air and out of the mud. A friend in the Royal Flying Corps would aid in the transfer. Sure thing and lots easier.

Twelve months later, Pete found himself ensconced comfortably in clean sleeping quarters under the wide roof of a protective air-drome near the southern sector of the British line. The quiet drone of six Mustang Scouts, planes assigned the squadron, seemed to be lulling the

## R. K. O. Offers Favored Seven Baldpate Keys

"Seven Keys to Baldpate," a thrilling mystery talkie starring Richard Dix, will be featured on the Orpheum screen, starting next Friday. Adapted from Earl Derr Biggers' famous story, "Seven Keys," was first produced as a stage play by George M. Cohan. Two of the members of Cohan's original Broadway cast play the same roles in the picture. They are Joseph Allen, as the hermit, and Carleton Macy, veteran character actor, as the chief of police.

Miriam Seegar, who appeared with Dix in "The Love Doctor," is again seen as his leading lady. Other principals include Margaret Livingston, Crawford Kent, Nella Walker, Edith Yorke, DeWitte Jennings and Harvey Clark.

The story concerns the adventures of an author in a deserted mountain tavern in the middle of winter.

On the vaudeville bill is Flo Lewis, star comedienne of musical comedy and vaudeville. In vaudeville she is presenting a lyric narrative in a musical setting called "Give Us a Lift."

Another celebrity is the radio song star and phonograph artist, Mildred Hunt. Appearing with her are two young men, "Hum and Strum," and Dorothy Swanson. Other acts include Carrie and Eddy and their company in "Dance Highlights," and a comedy song quartet including Brems, Fitz and the Murphy brothers.—M. A. C.

## STUDENT VOTE TODAY DECIDES ANNUAL FATE (Continued From Page 1)

majority of other universities have been at work on annual publications for two months.

"If we do have an annual this year," stated Dean Gilbert W. James, "it will be paid for by the students alone. Advertising must make up the difference. I understand that 'The Omahan' for last year did not quite pay. The financial condition of the university this year will not allow such a deficit to repeat itself."

## BOOST THE CARDS!

world to sleep and Pete smiled contentedly to himself as he stretched and relaxed again.

Nice to have mechanics tune the birds up so that you just had to climb in and fly away. Mud was outlawed. A plane couldn't very well make a three-point landing in a field of mud. The sod landing ground made it excellent for the Squadron and also allowed three planes to take off at the same time. With a six plane formation having Pete in the party, any enemy fleet was doomed to a real dog fight. Pete thought over the last few days and slowly went through each attack that he had lead. Nine planes he had to his credit in addition to three gas-bags.

"Swede" Harris, the orderly who roused all the pilots at the specified time, knocked on the door leading to Pete's room and informed him that the time was nearing for another big attack.

By this time, Pete had learned nearly all of the fundamental principles of dog-fighting in the air with five friends and several of the enemy swooping and dipping around and under him. But through it all, Pete would murmur "Damned war." It was especially when he had sent some blood-thirsty German air-man to his doom in the midst of a flaming plane, that Pete would whisper between clenched teeth, "Damn War."

Where the big attack was planned who the victims were, why Pete got lost from the squadron he was leading that day, need never be explained. What Pete did that day is more important.

Humming along all alone just above the clouds and supposedly a little inside the Allied line, Pete was enjoying himself immensely. This was the life. No mud, no soup, no heavy gas-bags. Yes, there were Majors, but they were tame little boys who drove around mostly in big shiny cars and smoked French cigarettes.

What bothered Pete more than anything else was the total lack of woman there above the clouds. He remembered a story he had been reading the day before about a girl

## Theater Section

## PARAMOUNT POLICY CHANGE

Announcement of a change in policy at the Paramount Theatre, Omaha, has been made by Charles M. Pincus, city manager of Publix Theaters in Omaha.

The change becomes effective at the Paramount Theatre on Monday, February 3rd, when the New York musical comedy stage star Marilyn Miller appears in the all-talking, singing, dancing, First National-Vitaphone production of Ziegfeld's "Sally," entirely in natural color. This attraction will hold forth at the Paramount the first three days of the week when it will move to the World Theater for an extended run.

Due to the length and magnitude of this attraction, the Publix Stage Show will be eliminated from Monday to Wednesday during this engagement. Following on Thursday, February 6th and the last four days of the week, the Publix Stage Units will be presented with an entirely new all-talking picture, thus affording the patrons an opportunity of seeing two complete shows each week.

For the week commencing January 23rd, Richard Arlen and Mary Brian will be featured in Paramount's all-talking, racing thriller "Burning Up," with the Publix Stage Show, "Velvet Revue." This attraction will hold forth thru to January 29th to be followed on January 30th with an all-talking screen attraction and the Publix stage unit "Song Shop," making room on Monday, Feb. 3rd for the all-talking, singing and dancing production, "Sally."

## AT THE STATE

"Three Live Ghosts," the all-talking, comedy-drama which opens at the State Theatre, Wednesday, Jan. 22, is unique in that it is entirely different in its theme, story construction, and locale, from any all-talking picture thus far produced.

There are no courtroom, theatre, or night club scenes depicted in "Three Live Ghosts," nor does the picture

feature a theme song or song and dance specialties. It is entirely different, and deals with the complications that arise when three British soldiers, after escaping from a German prison camp, return to London and learn to their amazement that they have been listed by the Government as "killed in action." Robert Montgomery, male star of "Untamed," Claude Allister, Charles McNaughton, Joan Bennett, are featured in the all star cast. The picture will be at the State for four days.

Possibly one of the biggest pictures the State Theatre has ever shown will be the attraction starting Sunday, Jan. 26, when "Seven Days' Leave" will open for a three day run. Gary Cooper, who scored so heavily in "The Virginian" is starred in this all talking screen version of Sir James M. Barrie's famous play, "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals." Cooper's drawing speech and mannerisms are ideally suited to the role in which many claim he will score his greatest success. It might be well to mention that "Seven Days' Leave" is not a war picture. Practically all of the action in the picture takes place in London during the seven days' leave of a Canadian soldier.

## AT THE WORLD

Zane Grey, the author of many outstanding novels of the great open spaces of the southwest, has had one of his famous fiction characters brought to life via the talking screen. Buck Duane, the long-searched for bandit, commonly known as "The Lone Star Ranger," is the first character of Grey's to appear on the talking screen and this character is impersonated by George O'Brien.

If you are devoid of thrills, if you do not like to hear the chanting songs of the rangers, if you do not like the scenic beauty of the golden west, if you can't appreciate a sweeping melodrama, majestic as nature; if you don't enjoy hair-trigger action, romance and reckless adventure, then don't see "The Lone

## Matrimony Treated in New Way at Brandeis

Folks who have always thought of Love as an Emotion rather than a Thing are sure to have their curiosity aroused and not a few of their ideas tured topsy-turvy by the forthcoming production of "This Thing Called Love," which Mr. Walsh has selected for the week starting next Sunday, Jan. 26, at the Brandeis Theatre. Billed as a comedy, when originally produced at the Maxine Elliot Theatre, New York, this latest work of one of the newest playwrights, Edwin Burke, proved to be something far more—in fact, a genuine slice of life as it is lived by ninety-nine and nine-tenths percent of all the men and women who have ventured matrimony. It sparkles with ideas that are fundamentally true, all of which makes "This Thing Called Love" the type of play that every man and woman who has or who has ever thought or never thought of getting married, should be compelled by law to see it.

"This Thing Called Love," teaches a gorgeous lesson and does it with shrieking laughter, in fact there is not a single second of any minute when laughter fails to hold sway and every succeeding scene and situation is but an added excuse of more laughter and the promise is made with the idea of being kept that it will prove the jolliest play of the year.—C. R. G.

Star Ranger." But if you do like these things and much more, then do not fail to see "The Lone Star Ranger," for it is one of the swiftest, double-barrelled thrilling, romantic love stories ever produced on the talking screen.

## PRESIDENT E. W. EMERY VISITS WASHINGTON, D. C.

President E. W. Emery returned Saturday, Jan. 18, from Washington, D. C., where he had been attending the convention of the National Association of American Colleges.

On Tuesday, Jan. 21, Dr. Emery addressed the Women's Missionary Federation at the regular meeting at the church at Twenty-fourth and Larimore St.

## Old Omahans

Negotiations are being made by Benjamin H. Mead, treasurer of the University of Omaha Alumni Association, whereby all members of the association would receive The Gateway each week. Former Omahans would in this way become more closely associated with the university and would be more familiar with the school life.

In a letter received by The Gateway, Mr. Mead wrote, "In this way, sending the paper to alumni, we would be sure that every alumni member of the school was keeping in touch with the school, which is just what it lacks now. In that way, you would become the organ, not only of the school but also of the Alumni Association."

Dues received by the association would take care of the financial end of the arrangements.

It is rumored that Dean James, official ticket taker for the varsity home games, nearly suffered a collapse when someone showed up to see the last varsity game. He recovered, however, when that someone proved to have found the wrong building. He was looking for the Hash House and thanked the dean kindly when directed there.

Mrs. Roy Gates, nee Ruth Paxson, alumnus of the Pi Omega Pi sorority, visited old friends on the campus Monday, Jan. 20.

Patient: "Doc, do you ever take your own medicine?"

Doc: "Yes, to parties."

Announcement was made recently of the engagement of Loma Brown and Maurice Vest, both alumni of the university. No date has been set for the wedding.

The opposite of the song, He's in the jail house now," is "He's in the road house now."

"What are corns?"

"A place to use old razor blades."

CHASTIZE WAYNE!

## READ "DAMNED WAR"—A SHORT STORY OF WAR, MUD, GIRLS AND AIRPLANES

who took a ride in the air with a case of champagne under her arm. The plane she rode in, had a speaking tube just like the big automobiles. Finally the girl got tipsy and poured champagne down the tube and the pilot drank it and they both got drunk. Whoopee!

Pete pulled the plane into a little small-sized flip-flop just to prove that he was still full of steam. It was lucky for Pete that his flop took place when it did, for as he righted the ship he heard the crackle of machine-gun fire from below and saw the spat-spat of lead go zipping through his right wing, plok, plok, plok. With a quick backward pull on the joy stick, Pete managed to zoom at a near right angle and then suddenly drop back down in time to see the shooting German again returning to pounce on his tail. A little off to the right were two more enemy machines and hurtling down from above was another.

"Damn, damn, war," muttered Pete, unlimbering the gun on his own machine and taking after the plane which had fired on him first. The others now continued the program and from every side came tracer bullets leaving tiny streams of yellow smoke in their wake. The glass in front of the pilot's seat cracked and then again. Pete with his shoulders hunched and his head down almost touching his knees, pulled the throttle for all it was worth and curv down, almost straight down, leaving a jagged blue zig-zag trail of exhaust to mingle with the yellow tracer smoke.

With fear of the enemy crowding each other to get on his tail Pete almost chuckled in his glee. "Damn Germans," he said. "Why don't they let one come at a time and save the others?" Four planes came got into line with the tail of a fifth although they can do considerable damage and get in the rear just the same.

Try as he knew how, to shake the pesky Germans off was a feat impossible for Pete that afternoon. He was getting lower every moment and farther into the enemy territory. The sun was getting ready to dive below the Allied line and the four Germans were still there. The ground below was dark, but up in the heavens all was bright except Pete's prospects for escape. A friendly cloud-bank loomed directly ahead and into this, Pete finally drove the panting and scarred Nieuport.

It was dangerous business, this floating around in a fog. Another machine would mean a collision and probable death for both pilots. It was a chance for escape and Pete took it.

When he finally zoomed up through the clouds and came out way up 20,000 feet above the world and the four Germans, Pete was sore. He was good and sore. Let four measly Huns chase him away! And he was downer of nine planes and three gas-bags.

Pete threw over the stick and dove straight down along one edge of the cloud-bank, darting about here and there, pausing to circle at every two thousand feet, and shouting at the top of his voice all the while. "Come on, all of you," he cried. "Damn war."

When he reached the point where his distance above the ground could be counted in hundreds of feet, it began to get dark and the fuel gauge on the dash-board was dangerously near the little zero mark.

Giving the Germans up for lost, Pete dropped down to 500 feet above the ground and leaped along trying to discover just where he was. According to all figures, he should be near the Allied line if not inside them. But the Archies with the anti-aircraft guns on the German lines continually greeted him with uncomfortable chills whenever he came within sight of the trenches. Unal-

y there was this brief greeting and then when it ceased he knew he was on the right side of the line. But tonight it kept up, and Pete began to be worried. The fuel gauge had said empty for the last mile and a landing in a dark and strange field is no pleasant thing. And to make it all the more disagreeable, the Archies continued their shooting.

Pete wondered if he had been drinking some of the champagne that the story-book girl had carried. He shook his head and swung the plane into a long climb until the final cough of the engine informed him that all was over for that time.

Using what attitude he had gained in the climb, Pete nosed the Nieuport in the direction of what should have been the Allied lines and prepared to bear the shock of a crash. Down, down, down into blackness and mystery—terrible mystery—floated the exhausted plane. Pete wondered if he would ever see the little Parisian girl again. Then came the crash and with it Pete had a brief vision of green branches and a fast-wearing tree-trunk through which appeared the pretty girl screaming and running away to vanish when someone turned out the lights.

Pete seemed to have been born under a lucky star which doomed him to discover big things whenever he woke up. The third big awakening in which Pete was the principle character, took place in a ramshackle but originally tenanted by a peasant family of France. The prettiest tenant and the most beautiful peasant, Pete decided, was Nanette. The only other survivor of the family, it seemed, was the old woman who had adopted Nanette when she was little. A small goat furnished a scant bit of milk each morning and that was all they had. Nanette had explained how the "tante" jumped into the trees along the edge of the peasant home and how she had carried him into the house and tied up his head. She was sorry there was nothing much to eat, but the poor goat could not eat either so what could they expect. Besides the Germans were

too near to fight back anyhow, no? Pete had not been getting much out of the conversation, if such it might be called, but when Nanette mentioned Germans he sat upright and said: "Damn Germans! Where are they?" Pete had a grudge. Damned Germans started this bally war anyhow. Chased him away from home and it took four to do it at that. And here he was lost, and he had downed nine planes and three gas-bags and was in line to be an ace for sure. And he was hungrier than he let on. Damned Germans! Where were they?

Nanette drew a little picture of the German line for him. It seemed that almost over-night the Germans had moved up towards their little hut and taken possession of everything. The hut was on sort of a what-you-call point of the British forces. No? The other line? Oh perhaps there was one south someplace but you could not go through the German lines, so?

"Couldn't, huh?" said Pete as he paced around the room. Well he would see about that.

"Nanette," he said looking squarely in the eyes. "Are you sure there are other Britishers, I mean Tommies, down there?" and he pointed to the south.

Nanette said "Tommies?" and pointed south and nodded. Then she shook her head again. She held up one finger and pointed northward saying, "There's far." And then she held up her entire arm and pointed to the south and said,

"There's more far."

Then she spread her arms in both directions and said: "There's backa."

Pete nodded and then in a few moments he was all, heading to the north. "It was characteristic of Pete not to say that he would be lost again for the chances were that he wouldn't. At the same time the fact he believed on the fact that the premises of other things."

(What came Pete to see? There he was, standing in the middle of the night, the Jan. 20 issue of The Gateway.)



## Ben Huff, Tody Barber Seek Revenge For Former "Bad Deals" Dealt Omaha

Other Members of Cardinal Squad Seem Ready to Do Battle for Fair; Double Defeats Spur City-Lads on

### SECOND N. I. A. A. CONFLICT

Itching for vengeance, Omaha's Red warriors will take the warpath Friday, Jan. 24, in an attempt to scalp the Wayne Wildcats at the Benson high gym.

Especially thirsty for blood will be those Cardinals who have suffered excessively at the hands of the Wildcats, Grid-Captain Bennie Huff, and Hoop-Captain Tody Barber, played ball with Omaha last year when the Red Birds were set back to the tune of 29 to 19. Huff and T. Barber have not forgotten the set-back on the gridiron received at Wayne this fall when the Cards "should have won," but were held to a tie score.

#### Wildcats Tough

The fray will be the second N. I. A. A. contest of the season. It is certain that Wayne will prove a hard nut to crack, the Wildcats having won most of their games so far.

However, Coach "Soup" Graves has been constantly hammering away at fundamentals during the past week, and his proteges should display a surprisingly improved brand of basketball. He seems to have instilled a do-or-die spirit into the squad. The players are at their highest pitch and are eager for the fray.

#### Bells Outclassed

The Card first string displayed real ability against the Northwestern Bell Telephoners in a practice session held last Thursday. Passing with the seasoning of a long-experienced varsity quint, the Red Birds ran rings around the Bells. Not only that, but they also ran up a sizeable score.

It was not until Graves jerked his regulars and sent in a new team that the opposition was able to make a few baskets. For the Cards, Captain Barber made five baskets; Huff, three and a free throw; Hatcher, two and a free throw; Fry, one, and Anderson, five free throws.

#### "Sinking 'em"

Improvement in the passing game was noticeably commendable. In contrast to form displayed in early season games, the Red Birds are now "sinking 'em" from under the hoop, which is a mighty good indication of improved teamwork. Several new plays Graves introduced worked well enough to boost the Cardinal hopes a few points.

Two new men were out for varsity practice last week. Rex Carden, who lettered two years ago, and Charlie Gardner, tall freshman center, showed up well. Although neither made the trip to Kearney, they may get a chance to prove their wares to a Card audience Friday.

### TEN PROHIBITION YEARS

(Continued From Page 2)

only suggestions I can offer are: wider publication of names of offenders; elimination of jests upon such a serious subject; stricter enforcement, and an increasing educational campaign among young and old alike.

That this first decade has changed prohibition from a worthy experiment to a successful, permanent institution was proved beyond argument in the 1923 election. An avowed wet was overwhelmingly defeated by an opponent pledging himself to do all in his power to uphold and enforce the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act. Can stronger proof of the sentiment of the huge body of American citizens be offered? Need stronger proof be demanded?

The last ten years proved that prohibition is practical, just, and right in principle; may 1940 find it accepted, valued, and triumphant, sweeping steadily over the world. Can we who truly love the fellow-man, have a more fervent prayer to God and who loves all peoples of the world?

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## F. Fry Tries Out For Murphy-Did-It Berth

Fred Fry, stalwart Omaha football and basketball performer, has been signed for a tryout with the Murphy-Did-Its, Omaha Muny champs last year.

Fry played first base for the Missouri Valley Cubs, Southwest Iowa tournament winners at Council Bluffs in 1929. Fry has aspirations to be a pitcher and will attempt to do slab work for the Murphys in 1930. He is a southpaw.

## Red Birds Drop One To Scrappy Kearney

Slow on Getting Started; Second Half Proves Faster

Omaha's Red Birds seemed to be fatigued on resuming play after two weeks' vacation from intercollegiate competition. As a consequence, Coach W. S. Graves' men fell asleep on the road to Kearney last Friday and didn't wake up till the scheduled tilt with the Antelopes was half terminated.

On account of this lapse to a comolent state, Graves' men decided to postpone for a week the winning of their first N. I. A. A. confab, and will try in turn to put the Wayne Wild-Cats to sleep next Friday night. And it is conceded that this will be quite a task.

#### Cards Asleep

The sad story is that the Antelopes, being naturally speedy, ran rings around the sleeping Cards in the first half of the conflict to total a lead of 26 to 9 by the end of this canto.

The real explanation is said to be that the Graves-men were simply weak on offense. But tightening up in the second division, they scrapped on even terms with the Antelopes, coming within a point of equalling Kearney's total for this period. The fray ended with a score of 38 to 20.

In the opening half, Fred Fry seemed to be the only Red Bird able to get going. This stellar forward, who aspires to be a pitcher as well as a basketeer, snagged three goals from the center of floor in this canto.

#### Game Nip and Tuck

When the Cards got their offense to working in the concluding half, however, the game was nip and tuck. As a result Kearney was held to five baskets and two free throws. Omaha counted five baskets also and with one free throw made a total of 11 points.

Dusick shot four field goals and Rapak seven for the winners. Fred Fry looked plenty good for Omaha.

#### The lineup:

Omaha (20)	fg	ft	ft	af	tp
Huff, f	2	0	0	2	4
Fry, f g	4	1	2	1	9
Sales, c	0	1	1	1	1
Barber, g (C)	1	0	0	4	2
Hatcher, g	0	0	0	1	0
McAtee, g	1	0	0	0	2
Thompson, f	1	0	0	1	2
Peters, g	0	0	0	0	0

Totals ..... 9 2 3 10 20

Kearney (38) fg ft ft af tp

Dusick, f	fg	ft	ft	af	tp
Dusick, f	4	2	6	1	10
Wolcott, f	0	0	1	0	0
Blasek, c	7	2	4	1	16
Lovell, g	3	2	4	1	8
Williams, g	1	0	0	0	2
Mayer, g	0	0	0	0	0
Olsen, f	1	0	0	1	2

Totals ..... 15 6 15 4 38

Referee: Smith, Nebraska Wesleyan.

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LET US MERIT HER ATTENTION

## Through the Omaha Cardinal Hoop

The way the boys have been hitting the hoop in practice looks bad for Wayne and Co. when they visit us on the 24th of this month.

It will be too bad for Schwartz, that man mountain of Wayne, when Soup Graves puts Tody Barber on him. Tody ought to make things hot for Schwartz.

Carroll "Zip" Sales will be in fightin' for old Omaha. He ought to stop Felix, another good Wayne man.

Arnold Peters, another good boy, will be ready to go like (what Sherman said about war.)

McAtee still remembers the football game with Wayne last fall, and this time Mac's ankle is in a No. 1 shape. Power to you, Mac. Crack 'em hard.

Bennie Huff, that eagle eye from Logan, Iowa, also remembers that Wayne football game. However, Ben, we hope that there won't be any "Wenke's" there. Do your darndest, Bennie (she will probably be there).

Don't go away, folks, you're going to see a basketball game that night! Doggone your hides. This Wayne gang has to be took. This Wayne bunch is a tough bunch of cookies, but we think our boys are a little tougher. It's up to you, folks, to be there and root like—Well, nobody's business.

Doctor Emery has his heart set on winning this game, and so has the student body. Show your school spirit and be there. The team and Coach Bill Graves are pointing toward this game and they will be ready. Will you?

If Curly can ever get off that Bench, he ought to show Graves

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## Thetas and Phi Sigs Take Lead in Inter-Mural Basketball League

Three Teams Tied for Second Honors; John Barber and Paul Fay Loom as Dangerously Experienced Tossers

BY JOHN W. QUINN

## Ray Plummer Shines On Y. M. Hard Floor

Ray Plummer, who is one of the neatest basketball players in Omaha, although he doesn't play with the Red Birds, is a member of the Y. M. C. A. Reds, volley ball team, which went to the finals in Class A competition at the sixth annual tri-state tourney held at Sioux City last Saturday.

The Omaha Reds found the going to their liking until near the final round when they were beaten by Denver, 15-12, 15-5, and the Sioux City Reds, 15-5, 15-12. The Omaha Blues captured the Class B championship by taking Sioux City 15-6, 15-11. Plummer is a spiker.

## Omaha Co-Eds Win Over U. P. A. and Y. W.

Weber Sister, Grace Twins, C Jensen Bright Lights in Fray

Playing a fast game before almost twenty wildly enthusiastic students of the University of Omaha, the Omaha basketball league soundly trounced the Union Pacific Athletic club team in the K. C. gym Saturday night, Jan. 18. The final score was 29 to 4.

Play was featured by the close guarding of the Weber sisters, the hard, accurate passing of Captain Corrine Jensen, and the uncanny skill of the Grace twins. Practically every play attempted was converted into a score. For the losers the playing of Hoover was outstanding.

#### Seconds Play Best

The Omaha second team took a fast game from the Y. W. C. A. outfit, following the first game, and turned in another victory with a score 10 to 5. This was probably the best game of the evening as both teams displayed a desire to win in the best, or worst, way. At the half the Y. girls were ahead 5 to 4; but after a talk with Coach "Min" Lathrop, the red-shirted co-eds tore out and played real basketball.

For the winners, Schnackel, Bauman, and Borg were outstanding. Gloe, Schertz, and Sayles played real ball. The Y. team got through the entire game without a personal foul, contrary to the Omahans.

"Hatch," the scrapping kid from Mo. Valley will also be rarin' to go.

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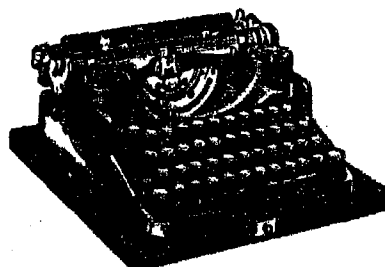
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